Oliphant Is Miracle Man of Army-Navy Game Witnessed By Thousands

VERSATILE OLIPHANT IS IDOL OF THRONG WHICH SAW CONTEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Adherents of the Army and Navy who are leaving the big city after the annual service football game when Army smashed her way to a 14 to 0 victory have the name of one young soldier on their tongues-"Ollie" Oliphant. This versatile gridironer carried the contest to the West Pointers almost single-handedly and gave them their tenth victory over Navy in the series of twenty games in which they have figured during that number of years. Navy has won nine times and one game was a tie, that of 1905.

So, Oliphant has entered into that sublime atmosphere in which the Brickleys, Coys, and others have scintillated ever since their names were made famous on their respective gridirons, and he won his graduation into their class by revealing himself as master of the game in all its departments in yesterday's important struggle.

At making long gains he is no better than at kicking off and making accurate punts, and he can hit the line as hard as he can boot perfect goals from touchdown. At all he is a marvel and he proved it in the acid test which came in yesterday's game.

BRAVE PNEUMONIA TO SEE CONFLICT.

than 40,000 men and women braved pneumonia and cheered themselves hoarse as the two teams fought over a soggy, alippery field which, at intervals, was swept by a drizzling rain cans jammed in the Polo Grounds were dozens of generals, colonels, and whatnots of the army, admiral and rear admirals from the navy, and as many Cabinet officials and undersecretaries as the Government could spare without moving all Washington here for the day

It was a real Army-Navy scrap, fought only as the Middles and Cadets can fight when they come together. and a American crowd looked on and

The President, if he likes, can say "his won, because he was sitting in the Army stands when the end came and the Middles left the field defeated. but still game and full of fight.

and the Middies left the field defeated, but still game and full of fight. With Mrs. Galt, his fiancec; Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Col. E. M. House, and other members of his party, the Prestdent spent the first half of the game on the Navy side. But he falled to Jring them luck.

In the first few minutes of the first period things began to happen, and before they stopped Oliphant was scross the line with a touchdown. After the Chief Executive had joined the Cadet forces Oliphant smashed through again and hung up the Army's second touchdown. This was in the third period.

The glory for the Army victory goes to Oliphant. He scored both touchdowns, kicked both goals, and when yards were needed after the Navy had held the other Army backs, always it was Oliphant who smashed through the Middies' defense. Once through the first line, he wiggied, squirmed, fought, and scrambled his way first one yard, then two—then it was five, and on until the entire Navy team amothered him to the ground. The fast, powerful back ripped off run after run of from fifteen to thirty-five yards. Oliphant's second touchdown was from the 2-yard line. McEwan had intercepted a forward pass and ran it back thirty-five yards when coliphant was called on after other straight line smashes had failed. The former Purdue boy hit hard and low. He emerged from the tangle of forwards. Dolging and twisting, he cluded the secondary defense. Only Craig, the Navy quarter, stood behind him and the goal. Oliphant outfooted him and planted the ball behind the posts.

When "Oliphant" is said, the story of the Army attack is practically told. A few forward passes were tried by the West Pointers, but with little result. Kicking honors were largely even, but as the Navy edied on straight football except during the last period. Then they resorted to

of a many substitute and carried from the field.

Though facing certain defeat, the Navy fought as hard in the last five minutes of play as during the first. The Middles never let up, but they had a better team on their hands.

On a dry field, it is entirely possible that the score against them would have been larger. een larger. Score by periods:

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Touchdowns-Oliphant, 2. Goals-Ollrollindowns—Cliphant, Coals—Chriphant, 2.
Substitutions—Army—Line: Tuilly for Neyland: Parker for Weyland; Holmes for Meacham; Goodman for McEwan: Knight for O'Hare; Britton for Redseld. Hack field: Hoge for Coffin: Mitchell for Furd.
Navy—Line: Blodgett for von Heimberg; Jackson for Johnson. Back field: Miles for Ctais; Orr for Miles.
Officials: Referee—Langford (Trinity). Umpire—Murphy (Brown). Field judge—Evans (Williams). Linesman—Marshall (Harvard).

Bobby Neyland Is Knocked Out of

Statistics Show How Army Eleven Excelled

First downs—Army, 10; Navy, 4. Ground gained by rushing— Army, 197 yards; Navy, 49 yards.

Ground gained by forward pass-ing—Army, 17 yards; Navy, 40

Total ground gained-Army, 216 yards; Navy, 88 yards.
Forward passes tried—Army, 6;
Navy, 15.
Forward passes completed—

orward passes completed— Army, 1; Navy, 3. Fumbles—Army made four, recovered three; Navy made
three, recovered one.
Lost ball on downs—Army, 2;
Navy, 0.
Punts—Army, 13; Navy, 19

Punts--Army, 13; Navy, 19. Average distance of punts— Army, 39 yards; Navy, 37

yards. yards. Penalties—Army, 60 yards (30 yards for holding, 15 yards for interference, 15 yards for off-side); Navy, 55 yards (45 yards for holding, 10 yards for

offside playing).
Long runs—Army, Oliphant, 15
yards, 22 yards, 24 yards, 15
yards, 25 yards; McEwan, 30 yards; Gerhardt, 20 yards; Mitchell, 20 yards, Navy, Martin, 20 yards; Craig, 12 yards, 20 yards.

siasts at a dinner in the Hotel Astor last night, Bobby Neyland, the end who was knocked out of the game in the third quarter, twisted and turned in his bed, five floors above, suffering from a slight fracture of the skull. Just as soon as the doctors agree that he is sufficiently recovered the hotel man

"Would you mind telling me year this is?" he asked just after they had but him to bed. When told it was 1915 he flatily contradicted the doctor. He later asked if the football season had begun, and why it was that he was not on the team.
"When do we play the Navy?"
"You played the Navy this afternoon

cess against the attacks of Coffin. Ford, and Mitchell, it fell to Oliphant to deliver on the ground gaining. The Navy relied on straight football except during the last period. Then they resorted to de or die tactics.

Biodgett replaced von Heimberg at left end for the Middies. He is about as tall as the mainmast of one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet, and about him the last efforts settled. Blodgett would drop back as though to punt, and from his mast-like arm would drop the ball in the general vicinity of where he thought a teammate would be. Some of his shots in these attempted forward passes were from twenty-five to thirty yards.

When the ball reached the end of its fight, however, it failed to meet a friend. A half dozen of these passess were tried, but those that did not gootside fell uncompleted, and the ball was brought back.

A dramatic incident came in the fourth period. With his team going down to defeat, Captain Miles, of the Navy, pleaded with the coaches to let him get into the fray. Miles is suffering from an injured knee, but finally won consent. He relieved Craik at quarter. There was a scrimmage. Time was taken out. Just one play and the Middies' leader was a mong the fallen. He was picked up in the arms of a husky substitute and carried from the field.

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nimer was a mule which hauled a poor little Navy goat about the ball room. It was not the regular Army mascot, but one with a man inside it. The real mule was urged to foin the party, but he was very busy with some important hav down in the cellar.

Dickinson May Drop Football Next Year

CARLISLE. Nov. 28.-Dickinson ended the season on Thursday, when Lafaycite was met at Easton, and the season couraging in the history of football at this institution, not having won a game on her schedule, but she held some of the teams to very low scores.

the teams to very low scores.

The college is now up against a very serious question, and the question is whether or not football will be dropped, as the team of the past two years has not been up to the standard of Dickinson sthletics, and at the next meeting of the College Athlete Association representatives of the student body will either call for some method whereby some good material can be had from which to form a squad or else the abolition of the great college sport.

Of the freshman class of ninety males which entered this year only one weighs more than 185 nounds, and he had never played football. With few exceptions all weighing more than 185 nounds and he had never played football. With few exceptions all weighing more than 185 nounds are trying for the varsity or playing on the freshman team.

Everett High Too Confident, But Wins

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Nov. 28. Game and Banquet Everett High defeated Waltham High's NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—While his ten comrades and the Army mule-the victors over the Navy team and its goat—were the guests of 2,000 football enthu-

WHAT THE CAPTAINS OF THE TEAMS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT GREAT GAME

CAPTAIN WEYAND, OF THE ARMY.

66 T was a good, clean game. The play was excellent during some phases, and of course I am more than satisfied with the work of the Army team. At no time was there a chance to find fault anywhere.

"Great credit is due to the Navy team, and none knows better than I and the others of the Army team just how well the Navy boys did play. It is a good, strong eleven and their play is of the cleanest. They fought hard and they fought well."

CAPTAIN MILES, OF THE NAVY TEAM.

66 THE Navy team was beaten fairly, although the game was not without the elements of adverse luck for us. The Army team is a good one and deserves praise for the manner in which they carried out several plays. They played cleanly."

ANNAPOLIS WILL HONOR VANQUISHED

Beaten Navy Team to Be Welcomed Home With Monster Demonstration.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.-Notwith-tanding the defeat which the Naval Academy team received yesterday at the hands of the Army, a demonstra tion on the return of the team this evening will remove much of the sting of defeat. The midshipmen felt that their team would put up all the fight that was in them, and intend to make full recognition of the fact, irrespective of the result of the game. Many pro-ple at the Naval Academy and in Au pie at the Savai Academy and in his piece is the savai Academy and in the reports of each play, which were wired here. It is admitted that service football is beneath its standard this soasen. Of the team which started against the Army yesterday but two will be lost by graduation, Craig, quarterback, and Kercher, left guard. Three have one year more to play. These are Ward, left tackle, Johnson, right end, and Davis, right halfback. Ward is likely to be their next captain. There are six fourth class men among the regulars, naving three more years of football at the Navai Academy. They are Von Heimberg, left end; Goodstein, center: Smith, right guard. Gliman, right tackle; Westphal, left halfback, and Martin, fullback. This makes the outpromising. napolis followed the game through the

KIVIAT AND SMITH

Lawyers Will Be Permitted to Campbell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Lawyers for Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith will be allowed to submit all the new evidence they wish before the A. A. I' committee appointed to hear their appolitan Association declaring the men decided at the first session of the com-mittee, held at the Hotel Astor yester-day, and which was adjourned until this morning for the admission of the new evidence. Gustavus T. Kirby, of New York, acted as the trial judge of the

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being George J. Turner, Baltimore, and
Edward E. Babb, Hoaton.
Another strong point gained by the
appellants was the right to cross-examine the witness Campbell, of which
they did not avail themselves when the
case was tried by the registration committee which disqualified the men. He
will go on the stand again this morning, according to statements made by
counsel yesterday. John T. Dooling and
Murray Hulbert appeared for Kiviat
and Smith while the Metropolitan Association was represented by Supreme
Court Justice Bartow S. Weeks, who is
chairman of the law committee of the
association.

Gaffney Gives Warning To Complaining Braves

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The Boston Braves, rhose "kicking" tactics on the baseball field during the last season were criticised in some quarters, will improve their manners next year, if President James E. Gaffney has his way. In a letter mailed to every member of the team under contract, the club executive announces his "determination that the conduct of the team shall be above

the conduct of the team shall be above criticism."
"Umpire baiting is a thing of the past. It is a detriment to the winning of pennanta," he said, continuing: "Every player who is fined by an umpire next season must pay his own fine, and no player under suspension will receive salary during that period."

President Gaffney assured the players that he would "back them to the limit" if they were right and the umpire wrong, but he expressed the belief that the umpires would treat the players properly if met in the same spirit. ers properly if met in the same spirit.

Baltimore Stars Fail

Washington schoolboy football players have probably scheduled their last game with an all-star aggregation from Baltimore, as the game scheduled between two such teams at Georgetown Field could not be played because the Marylanders falled to show up. Manager Roe felephoned at a very late hour that his team had backed out on him.

Independent Football

Japanese Will Play Willie Hoppe Here

Koji Yamada, the Japanese bil-liard champion, who is con-ceded to be nearer the realm of Willie Hoppe than any other challenger, will meet the world's champion at Sherman's world's champion at Sherman's tomorrow night and Tuesday afternoon and evening. They will play the 18.2 game for 400 points. Yamada is said to be the master of speed on the green table and his brilliance in the masse stroke, which he executes with either hand has won distinction for him.

Cross Examine Witness championship at l'annockburn for the

Semi-final round—Miles Taylor de-feated J. F. Day, 2 up and 1: William Mackie defeated Thomas Dempsey, by Mackie defeated Thomas Dempsey, by defauit.

Final round—William Mackie defeated Miles Taylor, by 5 up and 1. Consolations—Final round—Donald F. Hewitt defeated A. 1. Quaintance, by 1 up and 1. Allan Lard and Sam Dalzell won the first and second prizes, respectively, in last Saturday's event at Chevy Chase, an eighteen-hole handlicap assainst par. Lard was 6 down and Dalzell 7 down. About twenty-five competed. Chevy Chase golfers, who are interested in the three nine-hole course plan, went over the course Friday morning with representatives of the golf committee. The special committee in charae of golf is anxious to find out what is the consensus of opinion among the players, in order that the matter may be more intelligently acted upon at the annual meeting of the club Pecember 7. The committee will welcome suggestions.

At Noel Gymnasium

Athletic activities at Noel House symnasium are in full swing, with an enrollment of some two hundred boys and girls organized into eleven clubs known as the Federals, Gibraltars, Senecas, Carlyles, Eastern, American, Rosedale, Eagles, Rolands, Boy Scouts and Noel House Girls.

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Is the federals and Rolands have organized strong basketball teams fully
equipped with brand new uniforms. The
federals weight is an average of 140
pounds. The Rolands are much heavier,
and with a little more experience in the
sport. Both of these clubs are anxious
to arrange games with any of the teams
in the Sunday School, R. R. Y. M. C. A.
Interscholastic Leagues, or any independent organization. The Carlyles,
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Third atreet northeast, was elected manager. The girls are anxious to play any
girls' team in the District, and games
can be arranged by addressing Miss
Tew.
All the clubs are put through a course

Title at Stake Today

The independent title of the District is at stake today, the champion Nationals meeting the crack Mohawks at Vigilant Park at 3 o'clock, with Tug Fury and Country Morrie as officials.

VIRGINIA'S CAPTAIN

Sparr and Anderson Mentioned

CHARLOTTERVILLE VA. Nov S. It is probable that the election of the new captain of the University of Vir-

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also out for the team: Calivan, of Mt. Si. Joseph's; Shortley Mannion, of St. Mary's, Ky., together with Glennon.

The schedule follows: Nec. 11-Mt. St. Joseph's, at home. thee, 18-Gailaudet, at Kendall Greene. Dec. 22-Colgate, at home (pending). Jan. 12-81, John's College, at Annapolis, Md. Dec. 21-Mt. St. Joseph's, at Baltimore Jan. II-Gettyaburg, at home.

Jan. 15- Navy, at Annapolis, Md. Jan. 13-Gallaudet, at home. Jan. 21-Muhlenburg, at home, Jan. Ze-tieorge Washington, at home, Jan. 29-Lehigh at home. Feb. 5-Albright, at home (pending), Feb. 11-West Virginia Wesleyan, at

Feb. 12-George Washington, at Y. M. Feb. 16-Lehigh, at South Reihie-hem. Pa. Feb. 17-Muhlenburg, at Allentown, Pa. · 16-Lehigh, at South Beilite Feb. 18-Swarthmore, at Swarthmore

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Attracting Attention

Colonial School for Girls are doing much to keep interest alive in basket ball for girls. These teams have at ball for girls. These trains it tractive games for the sensor branching out so that their will include a larger lattingle of lagram wer from Colonials in yesterday. Miss E. Smith so goals and was the star.

BOWIE SOUTHERN MARYLAND

AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION Autumn Meeting Nov. 3 to 30, Inc. 7 Races Holldays and turday, g Other Days.

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SIXTEEN FATALITIES OCCUR ON GRIDIRON

This Season's Record Exceeds Horses Will Be Shipped to Last Year's by But a Single

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Statistics compiled here today place 1915 s football fatalities at sixteen, one more tran last year. Four were under fifteen years, four were seventeen years, and years. Only three, had college attillations, and the remainder were members of high school or semi-pro teams.

Donald Applas, fifteen, guard; hurt in practice, Lima, Ohio, high school.

Floyd Rollins, eleven, burst blood

to a feather bed. They were lived and seemingly grateful for any kind of a couch, but on the word sprang into action freshened by the brief rest.

Whether or not the future generals have a tendency toward peace is an open question, but yesterday at the Polo Grounds it was noticeable that the army mule, famous for his belligerent kick, was among the missing. His place was taken by the dove of peace, in fact, by a whole band of them, in the guise of homing pigeons, with the Army colors on their tails. The birds were set free before the start of the same, sond kept circling above the field. Some of the cadets and that the bird was waiting around to hear the acore and con over the West Point victory. The Navy goat was there through the came, and more than likely had plenty of company when the game ended.

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Here is the records of the two teams: Year. Place. Winner. Score. 1890. West Point. Navy. 21 to 0 1891. Annapolis. Arms. 32 to 16 1892. West Point. Navy. 12 to 16 - Vinapolis - Philadelphia 901—Philadelphia Army 11 to
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TWO RACING DAYS REMAIN AT BOWIE

Southern Tracks After This Week's Meeting.

Only two days remain of the Bowie meeting, the wind-up coming Tuesday.
With the finish at the southern Mary-land course comes the close of what has been the most successful season of rac-

ing ever known in Maryland. The quality of the horses engaged has never been so high, and the public has given a generous patronage, commenc ing with Havre de Grace, then going to Laurel and Pimilco, and finally winding up at Bowie.

Perhaps one of the most notable features of the season has been the suchas been in operation at Laurel Pimlice, and Bowie. The racegoei-taken to the machines as never The racegoe and the associations have found their

and the associations have found their revenues much increased over what they were accustomed to expect under the old system of bookmaking.

Havre de Grace is the only association in Maryland now which gives employment to the bookies, and it is reported that a change will be made a track in the spring and the machines installed. The change from books to mutuels has driven many men out of employment, and it is said that some of the more tenacious of the old guard of bookies, under the leadership of Tom Shaw, has organized and raised a fund of \$10,000, with which they propose to high the new order of things tooth and nail.



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